comptroller's Annual Report of the Re-venues and Expenditures of the City of New York, for the year 1851, including an account of the Receipts and Invest-ments of the Commissioners of the Sink-ing Fund, during the same period.

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Comprehens Office, Feb. 16, 1852

The the Honorable the Comment Council:—

Grandens—In accordance with the charter of the
city of New York, and the ordinance organizing the
municipal departments of the same, I herewith submit
the samual statement of the receipts and expenditures
of the Cerporation of said dity for the year ending becamber 31st, 1851, and the condition of its funds at the
close of said year.

It may not be improper here to state, that there are
at present two principal funds or accounts opened in
this department with the Chamberlain of the city, viz:
Treasury and Sinking Fund. The account known
as "Interest on Fire Loan" has been closed in consequence of the redemption of the Fire Loan stock, and
the beliance remaining in end fund paid into the Sinking Fund.

The treasury account includes all moneys paid into
the treasury and drawn out on warrants of the Comptroller, whether raised by tax, obtained on loans, or collected as assessments and paid to contractors.

The Sinking Fund was established to provide for the
tred reption of the city dokt as it became due, and is under the control of the Mayer, Recorder, Comptroller,
City Treasurer, the chultman of the Finance Committee of the Board of Assistant Aldermen,
who consultate "the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund
of the city of New York."

All moneys deposited with the Chamberlain on account of this fund, are placed to the credit of "the Ucmmissioners of the Sinking Fund, on the books of the
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of the said Ommissioners of the Sinking Fund
of the redemption of the City Debt," and the sinking
Fund for the payment of interest on the City Debt,

All moneys received from the following sources, are
by law appropriated to the sinking fund for the redemp-

snes of the ordinance creating the Fire Lean Stock of the city of New York, the buildings included in the establishment called the Alme house, at Bellevus, tage ther with the lots of lands and water rights attached thereto when sold.

The moneys thus received are applied to the redemption of the stock of the city, from time to time, as it becomes due. All beliances and accumulations not required for the above purpose, are invested under the direction of the Commiscioners and the interest on all investments is added to the fund. This rand, it is belianced, will be found folly adequate for the redemption of all stocks payable then from as they mature, thus reflexing the city from the necessity of recourss to taxation for the redemption of any portion of said stocks.

All moneys received from the bettering sources are by law appropriated to the Sinting Fund for the payment of interest on the City Debt," viz.—for interest on all bonds and mericages award by the Corporation; for Mayorally fees; for fines and pensities; for fees and fines collected by the clerks of courts for the Corporation; for tavern and excite licenses; for sales of all property of the Sorporation other than real estate; for Croton water rests and all other sents.

The moneys thus received are applied for the payment of the interest on the stocks of the city. The defisiency, if any, is surplied by transition. The receipts to this fund are ennually increasing, partitularly those derived from Croton water rests and will be found sufficient to pay the whole amount of interest on the debt of the city.

Our sear assumemants recurred the same period, January 1st, 1852, to \$14.878.08. The assets held by the commissioners, to be applied towards its redemption including cash in bank, amounted to (see schedule A.) and redeemable from the Stuking Fund, amounted, January 1st, 1852, \$10.500.838.20.

There have been insued during the year anding December 31st, 1851, artenuted to \$000.838.

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The receipts to this fund, from the revenues appropriated to it, for the year ending December 31st, 1881, amounted to (see aphenius appropriate to it.)

Paid for interest on city stocks .....

bried in the tax of each of the following years 1867 to 1872 both inclusive.

In order to avoid the injustice of including in the annual tax bill the expense of those great public improvements that are of a permanent character, the Corporation, by authority of the State, have issued the above stocks, redeemable in annual instalments.

By adopting this course, the corporate authorities are evalued to previde those public buildings and improvements required by the growth, and necessary to the continued prespective of the city, without overburdening the tax payers. tan payers.
RETHERST OF FIRE LOAD TO THE CREMT OF THE COMMIS-

This find was created for the especial purpose of mo-viding for the payment of the interest on the First Loan stock. Said succh baving been redeemed by the Com-mission on of the Sinking Fund, this account was closed June 24th, 1851, and the osintce remaining in said fund, vis. \$11.795 25 (see schedule F), was transferred to the Sinking Fund, for the redemption of the city debt.

Total amount of water debt. Jan. 1, 1852 \$13,650 112 57 There remains of the amount of stock authorized, a balance of \$495,600, to be issued when required.

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WATHE FORM ACCOUNT.

The expenditures on this account, for the year ending Becember Size 1801 including the balance dusf freesury. January 1st. 1851 (see schedule R), amounted to \$368-671 57. There have been issued, during the year 1851, \$350,600 of the Groton Water stock, the receipts for which amounted to \$300,804. Treasury in advance to end account, January 1st, 1852, \$11,817 57.

Schedule I exhibits the receipts and expenditures on workhouse buildings, for the year 1851, together with the balance remaining in the treasury, January 1st, 1852 to the credit of said account.

Schedule I shows the amount received from the New York City Five per Cent Stock, for docks and slips, authorised to be issued in 1851, and the expenditures for building and repairing docks and slips during the said account.

Schedule K cyhlbits the grount of receipts and ex-

account.

Schedule K exhibits the amount of receipts and expenditures for the erection of public buildings, for the year ending December 31, 1851, together with the balance in the treasury, January I, 1862, to the credit of said account.

Soledule L shows the receipts and expenditures on Schedule L shows the receipts and expenditures on various trust accounts, for the year 1851, together with the advance from the treasury on said accounts. By reference to the said schedule, it will be seen that the total advance from treasury, on trust accounts amounted to January 1, 1852, 2850 086 87. A large proportion of said advance will be reimbursed the treasury from collections for assessments, and from the receipts of sales for unpaid assessments during the year 1862.

Schedule M shows the receipts and expenditures for county affines for the year 1863, by which it will be seen that the receipts exceed the expenditures in the sum of \$10,301 18.

Schedule M shows the amount borrowed in anticipation of the tax of 1851; the rates of interest paid for the same, and the amount of revenue bonds of 1851, outstanding January 1, 1851, viz. \$509,340.

Corr of commencer accounts.

Schedule O exhibits the appropriations, expenditures, and receipts on account of the olty government for the year 1861. The expenditures on the various accounts included in this schedule, less the amount of receipts, are raised by taxation. The net expenditure for the sup-

port of the city government, for the year ending Dece rber 31, 1851, amounted to \$1,336,936,92.

The following statement exhibits the increase and decrease of the net expenditures, as compared with 1850, on each secount, vis:—

Alma House, Accounts, Increase, Decrease, Alma House, Aqueduct enstruction, expended 1850, 19,890,93, Aqueduct repairs, Lapended 1850, 2,300,68, 190,68, 1

of receipts over 1850. 25,583 78
Sales of Personal Property, less than
1850. 2,197 78 Statistical Tables, Croton Aqueduot Department Collector's accounts unsettled, am't received 1551

\$193.451.94 \$167,663.29 167,653.29 Increase City Government ..... \$25.798 65 Increase City Government 525,798 65

The following amounts were paid from proceeds of stocks issued during 1851, authorized for that purpose:—
Docks and slips, new work. \$164,481 50

Do. do repairs. 74,960 49

Buikhead at Fort Garsevoort. 70,592 28

Buildings and repairs, alms House. 30,000 00

Extension of New City Mall. 57,580 00

Water pipes. 17,850 81

Schedule P shows the temporary debt of 1850, the amounts that have been received from the assets for its payment to Desember 31, 1851, and the deficiency of accets realized for the payment of said debt, January 1, 1852.

Schedule Q exhibits the temporary debt of 1851, and the areas for the payment of the same.

Schedule R exhibits the same, so the learner, so the size of the payment of the same. Schedule R exhibits the amount of tax levied for all purposes in 1881, the discount allowed, and the interest received on said tax to December 31, 1881, together with the net tax for, and the net cost of, the city government for reliable to the city government. for said year Schedule S exhibits the appropriations, disbursements

Schedule S exhibits the appropriations, discurrenment, and receipts on all accounts payable from the treasury, with the exception of trust, county, and city government, for the year ending December 31, 1861.

The total expenditures for educational purposes by

ment, for the year ending December 31, 1851.

The total expenditures for educational purposes by the Beard of Education, for the year ending December 31, 1851, amounted to \$416519 \$3.

Of the above amount of expenditures, \$81 234 87 were for the nurchase of sites and the excetion of school houses; \$21 464 18 for supplying and fitting up schools; \$278 C70 79 for the support of schools, and \$35,140 19 for deficiency of Public School Society.

The amount annually required for common school purposes in the city of New York, forms no inconsiderable part of the tax levy.

The amount to be raised and expended for the aforesaid purposes in the city of New York, forms no inconsiderable part of the tax levy.

The amount to be raised and expended for the aforesaid purposes, but by the Board of Mausation. The amount so determined by the said Board of Education, for the year 1852, is \$505 481 57; to be raised for State fund, \$185,641 48—total amount to be included in tax levy of 1852, for school purposes, \$657,280 53.

The education of the children of all classes of our citizers is intimately connected with the permanency of our free institutions and is therefore an object of great public as well as personal importance.

New York may point with confidence to her free public schools, for proofs of her appreciation of the benefits of universal aducation.

It is, however, worthy of the consideration of the Board of Education, whether there is not danger of increasing the expenditures to be raised by taxation for this purpose, to such an amount as to produce a reaction in the public mind, unfavorable to the interests of this important subject.

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Expenditures, exclusive of salaries and dis-burrements to out door poor, for the year 1851 \$022.082 40 For salaries 74.890 57 For out acor poor 49.000 60 For Superintentendent of Work House 3450 20

Total expenditures by the Governors for 1851. \$440 122 97 1859 . 404.185 67 

Total for nine months, ending June 39, 1851. \$8,350 36 The extent of the city, and the number of luquests he id annually seem to call for a division of the city into two or more districts, with a Coroner for each, for the better accomplishment of the purposes contemplated by the office.

CONTINGENT EXPENSES OF COMMON COUNCIL.

The expenditures on this account, for 1851.

am unit to. \$21,423 0. Expenditures of 1850. 18,466 8. Increase.

2,956 23

This increase is in consequence of the Common Council being required, by an amendment to the charter of the city, passed by the Legislature of the State. April 2, 1851, to hold their ressions monthly, for which the members are entitled to a per diem allowance, for eight days per session, instead of holding annually three stated sessions, not exceeding one month each as was the case in 1850.

The total expenditures for cleaning streets for the year 1861), amounted to \$179.991 75 Receipts during the same period 62.090 99 

their valuation, could not well be depended with.

The amount paid on account of police, for the year 1851, amounted to \$450,007.57; receipts for the same period, \$255.78—leaving a net expenditure of \$555.071.00.

The expense of sustaining this department, as now organized will be cheerfully borne by our citizens. In consideration of its efficiency in protecting their lives and preferred.

sideration of its efficiency in protecting that are property.

I have obtained from the Clerk of the city and county of New York a list of the forfeited recognizances filed in his effice (see Appendix) for the years 1850 and 1851. The agaregate amount of these recognizances forfeited, of which not one delier has as yet been collected, it 5.3850. Irasemuch as the city has to pay annally a large amount for the maintenance of a police establishment and criminal courts, does it not become the propar authorities to collect, as authorized by law, the forfeite I recognizances

of those who, by their default to appear for trial, farnish strong presumption of their guilt? If the recognisances thus torfelted are not prosecuted and collected, will it not defeat the ends of justice, and permit rogues, after they have been apprehended, to escape being brought to trial?

they have been apprenenced, to escape being brought to trial?

The wharves belonging to the city, exclusive of those occupied by the Corporation, and those used for ferry purposes, are estimated as worth \$2,998 coc.

The revenues from the same, for the year 1881, amounted to \$97,706 41.

A number of piers have been built, by order of the Common Council, in the upper part of the city, which as yet yield but a small revenue. They are, however, necessary for the accommodation of the residents and those engaged in erecting buildings, and making other improvements in the vicinity of said piers. The receipts from this ciase of piers will necessarily increase with the growth of the city, and the increase of business consequent thereon.

luent thereon.

It is a matter of great importance to a city like New It is a matter of great importance to a city like New York, to provide accummodations for shipping, commensurate with the wants of the commercial community. Unless adequate accummodations of this character are provided for our constantly increasing commerce, the growth and prosperity of the city will be materially retarded, and trade will be directed to other ports.

A number of plers have been extended and improved, and others erected, during the year 1851, which will proportionately increase the revenues from docks and slips for the year 1852.

for the year 1852.

FERRY PROPERTY.

The property owned by the Corporation, used for ferry purposes, is valued, according to an estimate made in 1850, at \$915,000.

The revenues derived from the same, for the year 1851, amounted to \$53,270; which, after deducting expenses, leaves a net revenue of five per cent on valuation.

The estimate of the amount necessary to be raised by tax for 1852, as adopted by the Common Council and approved by the Mayor, and for which application has been made to the Legislature for authority to levy, is as follows:

The city government.

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The city government account, exclusive of Police and Lamps and Gas. \$1,996,650 00 Police. \$40,900 00 Camps and Gas. \$200,000 00 Camps and Gas. 

manding position, not only on this continent, but hroughout the commercial and civilized world; and its sublic stocks command abroad, as well as at home, a sigh premium on their par value, for permanent invest-

ments.
Statements of the receipts and expenditures, in detail, on the various accounts connected with the city Corporation, will be found in the succeeding pages.

JOSEPH T. TAYLOR, Comptroller.

Court of Common Pleas.

The Gourt then said that he would hear his case after the disposal of the other. His Honor told Mr. Christellar that he need not be sworn unless he desired it.

Mr. Christellar—I do desire it

Alexander Christellar was then sworn, according to the Jewish coatem, and examined by Mr. H. L. Clin ton.—Q.—Are you acquainted with Shubel A. Hebsard, a juror in this cause! A.—I am, by sight, Q.—Have you had any conversation with him, or has he had any with you, in relation to the cause now on trial?—and if so state all the circumstances, and what was said by each of you. A.—A conversation passed in this court, on Saturday last; in a jokeful manner I said something about come cysters and the gentleman, (Mr. Hebard), said he had the advantage of me, as he had already had his diner; that's all that passed here until we went out; we walked together, as he was going in the same direction that I was; I was going to my store, and the gentleman was going to his school; we passed into Chatham street, and I said, in a jokeful manner. I suppose we are going to have some cysters? making fun of the trial; the gentleman stated he wished me to go up, and he would show me his school room; that he had the keys in his pocket; I want with him as far as Duane street; at the corner, by the Shakspeare Hotel, I asked him "wouldn't he go in and take a glass of carrespartila" us his rehool was almost facing the Shakspeare Hotel; he took me up stairs, into his school; now; showed me how nice his school was arranged, and said that he was the manager, or something concerned in it; he them mentioned to me that he had sense five or six Jew children that visited his sunday schools; he also said he had lived with a Jew for roome time, and he's a very vice man; the name of the Jew he lived with was Mr. Tark; I then told the gentleman three distributions in he had hived with a Jew for roome time, and he's a very vice man; the uname of the Jew he lived with was Mr. Tark; I then told the gentleman three distributions. I think I will send him two this tim

The Court .-- Confine yourself to the case, it is not a

The Court,—Confine yourself to the case, it is not a time for humor or wit.

Winners — I took his name and left the sphool.

Q—State whether any thing was said to trie effect, that you recolled, "How hard it is to compel men to pay for what they never had!"

A—I said we aim't going to have any cysters over there, to the consecution) and I think they'll sand us in a hin, perhaps, for cysters, I stated, we will have a postly heavy builter cysters, I kept funcing about the cysters; I would be pretty hard, I said, if they were to seed us in a bill for cysters.

Q—De you received what Mr. Heburd said or if he for oysters

Q.—Be you recollect what Mr. Hebard said, or if he sid anything in the connection?
A.—I asked him what he thought of opeters, he said to was a juryman, and don't eat no cyster.
Q.—Where did this last conversation take place?
A.—In the schoolwam, up claim, where he had invited not to go, and shoother gentleman was walking about here.

here. Did you say anything which you have here re-cented, for the purpose of indicancing the jurge in qua-tion in relation to the verdict to be rendered in this -I never thought of the thing; the joke of the thing on't interfere with me either way.

0.—Did you suppose you were saying anything improper, or did you design to say anything wrong?

A.—I did not think of the nature of what was going to a only the joke of the cysters and so on.

N. Ginton.—The question is, did you think you were

Nr. Clinion —The question is, on you do not wrong?

A—I did not think I was doing any good or wrong.

The Court—State whether you said. "How hard it is to compai men to pay for what they never had?" answering yes or no without any comment.

The withese was again giring a qualified answer, when the Court stopped him and said, you must answer this question directly, and not evacively. The Court repeat—The answering.

ed the question.

Witness-I did at the time I sliuded to the Williams

withers—I did at the time I struced to the state burg cysters.

The Court—How did you say it in that connection?

A — In a kind of a "jokable" manner; that I expected they would send me in a bill for opaters, or something of that hind.

By Mr. Clinton—State whether it is in accordance with their religious faith for the Jews ever to partake of cyster? ysters?

The Court roled that the question was irrelevant, and select counsel did he wish to put any question to the

pages counter and he would examine the inver.

Mr. Clinton and he would examine the inver.

Ehubel A. Richard (the juror), was then seem and examined. Q.—State whether Mr. Christellar's statement, just made in your presence, is substantially, correct according to your best recollection?

A.—Stane deviation as to the fact; the conversation, I think fact took place here. I think before we went to the school room.

Q.—At whose instigntion was this charge made this membral.

Q—at whose instigation was this charge made this membra?
The Court put the question to this form—what induced you to make the communication to the clerk?
A—The question put by the Court to the jury, whether any improper communication had been made. I would not have mentioned it only for that fast.
Question by Mr. Clinton—State whether or not, without intending any impropriety whatever, you wore jocously taiking about opicers this morning, in the court come.

The Court—I don't see what that has to de with this subject. It is after the acts charged. Q—State if you have jocceely talked about oysters in the court room when the court was not in seasion, and before the conversation with Christellar.

A—I have spoken jocceely.
The Court—Who commenced this conversation on Saturday?

A—Mr. Christellar, in regard to this suit—I mean that part of the conversation "how hard it is to pay for what they never had;" I was speaking to others at the time. Question by the Court—Did he say how hard it is to make people pay for oysters, in connection with the conversation about the Synagogue in Williamsburg?

A—I thisk not; I should say positively so, because that conversation occurred before the other; they were two separate conversations.

By Mr. Clinton—Was that last conversation in the presence and within hearing of the opposing counsel?

A—It was not.

Q—State whether or not a number of people were standing near.

A—There were a few here, but the most of them had gone.

O—Should you judge there were as many as twelve or

A.—There were a few here, but the most of the gone.

Q.—Should you judge there were as many as twelve or fitten?

A.—I should not think there were so many; still, in a room like this, the number of twelve or fitten would lock to be but few.

Mr. Clinion submitted that there was no impropriety on the part of the accursed proved, and that the whole examination shows that he had no intention to say ought to sway or influence the juror. If there had been the slightest tampering with a juror, he (the counsel) would be the first to call upon the court to interpose its authority.

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The Court said that this was not clarsed with the higher criter of effences, yet it was an important one; tampering with the administration of justice, was an offence which called for the rigid interposition of the court. An attempt to interfere with a juror in the progress of a case, is a misdementor, and the Court was inclined to cannit this party for the offence. My own understanding of the case, said the Judge, is that this man is guilty of the effence charged against him. The conversation commenced in this court woom; it was commenced by the juror introducing the subject matter of this suit, and was followed by the remark from the accused of the hardships of pasties being obliged to pay for what they never had, the whole tone of the conversation had the sendency to indicence, if not corrupt, the juror. Under that view of the case, therefore, I shall commit this party, unless he find \$3.000 ball for his appearance, for the misdemennor.

Mr. Clinton—For how long?

The Court—I commit him for a crime which is a misdemeanor.

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nr. Childre-We may test this decision by a habels copies.

The Court-You may test it in whatever manner you please; but your remark is exceedingly improper. I am acting here as a committing magistrate.

Mr. Clinton said he did not mean his observation off-neively. If his honor insisted on committing the accused, they would put in bail.

The Court-You ask me, after I had reviewed the case, to suspend my decision—to admit, in fact, that I had no power to decide as I have done.

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Edward S. McPherson, charged with a similar offence, was then called to the stand and examined.

Q by Mr. Clinton—State whether, since this trial commenced, you have spoken to any juror empanelled in the case, on the adject matter of the trial?

A.—Not knowing him to be a juror.

Q—Lock at the jurors here, and say if you have spoken to any of them on the subject.

A—Not to my knowledge; one of them (Mr. Hebard) was present on Friday or Saturday afternoon, after the court adjourned, while I was conversing with Mr. Vanderpool; it was on Friday. I am convinced; Mr. Vanderpool; it was on Friday. I am convinced; Mr. Vanderpool asked me a question in relation to the ball; I replied in regard to Mr. Levi, that in my opinion, he had no more to do with balls than I had; I then related to him the fact of his (Levi) being in company with me that evening from nine and a half to two and a half o'clock; I was then inquired of by Mr. Noble, one of the counted for the plaintiff, if I was arguing the case; I replied it was none of his business—to mind his own business and I would mind mine; he then asked me if I knew that that gentleman was a juror, (pointing to a gentleman inside the rails; 1 replied I did not, and I begged his pardon for my remark. I was not aware that he was a juror.

Q—Was it true that you did not know Mr. Hebard was a juror at the time of the conversation with Vanderpool, just detailed by you?

A—It was true; it istrue. I did not notice the gentleman on the jury; I did not know he was there, and furthermere I had no idea of conversation with Vanderpool, just detailed by you?

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Refore then, Judge Dally.

ANOTHER SCENE IN COURT—TANDERING WITH A JUDGE—Demons of the Court of Counting Scene In Court — A SCENE IN COURT—TANDERING WITH A JUDGE—Demons as I red and observed the court adjourned, while I was conversing with Mr. Vanderpool, and the court of the counted to the Judge that two persons had used conversation to one of the juryors, in respect to the suit at itsue between the parties. The Judge issued warrants for the apprehension of the persons charged, and in the course of an hour. Alexander Christoliae and before the desire of an hour. Alexander Christoliae and before the deference to this case.

The accused then called on Mr. II L Clinton, one of the counsel for the desire, to act the winter of the counsel for the desire, to act to fine the desire of the counsel for the desire, to act to fine the desire of the counsel for the desire, to act to fine the desire of the counsel for the desire of the suit.

The Judge said that would instruct the jury that the rights of the parties should not be affected by the misconduct of the friends of either side.

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Mr. Clinton—Will the Gourt permit me to ask the Judge said that would make the proper course would be fired to fine the value of the counter of the counter

were school mates; I had not seen him for many years; he recognized me, and came across and said. "how do you do. Vanderpool; I turned from Mr. Hebard to converse with Mr. McPherson; after conversing with him a while, he made the remark that that man (Levi) was not there (at the ball) no more than he was.

Court—How did he come to make that remark?

A —I have so little about the case that I did not know who it applied to; Mr. McPherson spoke very loud at the time, and Mr. Noble said. "Are you arguing the cause!" Mr. McPherson nemarked to him to attend to his own business—that he was talking to me; that is all that cacurred at that time; one of plaintiff's counsel looked up and said. "you need not be afraid of what is said before Vanderpool."

Q.-Did you say to Mr. McPherson. "what do you know about this case?" A —No, sir; I made no remark about it; on the next morning (Saterday) I was in here conversing with Mr. McPherson about a dog I had just you with Mr. McPherson about a dog I had just you wish had been lost for some time, and I then inquired of him what this case was about; he made some remarks to me about it, which I do not recollect, and I really do not know what the case is about.

Mr. Hebard (the juror) was recalled, and said, what Mr. Vanderpool has said here is as near as I could state it; it occurred while I was passing; my present impression is I heard some words from Mr. McPherson first in respect to this case.

The Court decided that Mr. McPherson should be dischared.

The Court decided that Mr. McPherson should be discharged.

Councel proceeded to sum up the case, and before the rising of the court ball was entered into for Mr. Christellar, Mr. Josephi, 82 Chatham sireet, being his surety.

The case is atili adjourned.

CITY TRADE REPORT.

Morney, Feb. 16—6 P. M.

Beneaueres — Flour exemed higher, the business commising 8 000 bbis — ordinary to choice state and common
o good Southern, at 50 a 55 15%; with mixed to fancy
Western and favorite round hoop Othe, at 55 00% a
15 25 per bbl. Jersey meal and rye flour were held at
3 40% a 50 00%, without inquiry. Wheat moved to the
stense of 2 100 business Southern white at 51 20% Rev
Late 500 business founders white at 51 20% Rev
Late 500 business from a 750, and corn, to that of
700 business Western mixed, at 600, the former figures,
sarley and oats ruled dull.

1700 boshes Western mixed, at 600, the former figures. Barley and oats rajed dull.

Corner — There has been a fair inquiry to-day, and the tales amount to about 2 200 bales, at fairrday's rates.

Francern — Bates for Liverpool continued farm, and all the purchet on for Liverpool were full. The engagements councied of about 2000 bales cotton, at 1/4, 2,200 barrels flurr at 18,63,600 bashes corn, baged by vessel, at 4/64, and 12,000 bushes wheat on private terms. For cent weight, 17s.61, and for obesse, 22s.61, were saked. To Harre, the packet of the 34th was filling up at 1/6 for cotton and at 50 at 45 for cahes and 55 for rice. There was no charge in rates to Californie.

Provinces were hardly so buoyant the transactions embracing but 100 barrels prime and mess pork, at 513 62 for \$14 12 1/2 and \$15 50 a \$15 75; 150 backages exits shoulders and hams, at 7c, and 6c; 150 barrels prime lard, at 50, a 9/6; and 35 50 a \$16 76; 150 backages prime lard, at 50, a 9/6; and 35 50 a \$16 76; with small lots of other articles at previous quotations.

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MARITIME INTELLIGENCE. ALMANAC-PRESUARY 17.

PORT OF NEW YORK, PEB. 15, 1812.

Cteared. Ship Cornelius Grienell, Fletcher, Loudon, Grinnell, Minpurz & Co. Sein Zurich, Rich, Havre, E Livingston. Ship Heuqua, McKenale, Phanghas, A A Low & Dre. Bhip Rece Hound, Coppined, San Francisco, A Banth Ship Ranitus, Ecker, Accordios, EW Truncy. p Hougus, McKernie, Flanghae, A A Low & Bre. to Race Hound, Copoland, San Francisco, A Smith, sp kasilius, Beker, Acepuleo, R W Transt, p Pacific, Nelson, New Origans, Win Nelson & Son. p Chempalis, Woodward, New Origans, J W Biwell

Cattorine, Edwards, New Orleans, Schuhard & Gol-And Camberine, Markete, New Orleans, Schmand & Geslard. New York, Buil, Charleston, C Bulkley,
Bark Van Dyok (Seig), Denies, Eavans and Antworp,
Fonch & Neineke.

Bank Cambrine, Sherwood, Charleston, Donham & Dimon,
Berk Gitawa, Brocks, Fert Walthall, W Tyson,
Brig Starts, Spran, Cadit, J & Sardy,
Brig Maris (Sw), asander, Rosterdam, Ponch & Melneke,
Brig Victoria (Br), Bunnell, Briffer, A Leary,
Brig Sarah W Cuthing, Wade, Nobile, J W Elwell & Co.
Brig Philora, Thatoter, Swannah, Dunham & Bimon,
Brig Donware, Harding, Bailmore, J Hand.

Bohr Ferrest Ling, Barker, St Jago de Cuba, M M Frouman

& Co.

Schr. Maria, Barat, Sabago of Chen, in Freeman, C. Chen, in J. D. Sardy.
Schr. Ha W. et a. Criffin, Charleston, N. I. McGrandy & Co.
Schr Ersel, Golder, Marannah, N. I. McGrandy & Go.
Schr Celumbia, Winslow, Nepfolk, Burgos, Glearman
& Co.
Schr Giyser, Barnell, Elehmond, J. W. McKoo.
Schr Hickwond, Tilby, Richmond, J. H. Piersen.
Betz, Berj Brown, Regers, Battimore, Johnson & Lowdon,
Bleop Ulackstope, Emith, Previdence.

Arrived.

Steamship El Dorade, Haristeia, Chagras Feb 5, and Jamaica Pab, with 225 passengers and gold dust, to M O Roberts.

Bhip A 2, Chandler, Liverpool, Dec 2t, with mass and 205 passengers, to Zeregs & Co. Has had very heavy weather on the passengers. The ship has anobored at Quarantine.

Ehip Robert A Lowis (Sr), Vaughan, Cardiff, 49 days, with railroad fron, to Mr Wallace.

Ship Atlantic, Worth, New Orleans, 14 days, with massand 25 passengers, to Frost & Hicks.

Bhip California Fachet (of Fan Prancisco), Hunt. Baltimore, 3 days, with flour, to J M Fenby and other, vessel to T P Cooper.

Ship Atlantic, Worth, New Orleans, if days, with indee and 26 passengers, to Frost & Hicks.
Ship Children Packes (of Pan Prancisco), Hunt. Baltimors, 3 days, with four, to J M Fenby and other, vessel to T P Cooper.
Bark JW Blodget, Wait, Hissi de Fuentan, Jan 39, with moise, to E Thebaud & Son.
Bark Pranklin, Cook. Cleaturens. 20 days, with molassos, to order. Esperianced heavy weather. (arr yesterday).
Bark Elliot (of Warren), Echatyra, New Orleans, 25 days, with sugar and molassos, to Haven & Co.
Bark Clarisas (of Beston), Cook. New Orleans, 15 days, with a dee, to master. Feb 5, of Cape Florida, spoke ship Hungarian, from Molie for Havis.
Bark Hayrost, Nichols, Savannah, 5 days, with cetton, & to Oxtrees, Clearman & Co.
Bark Georgia, Allen, Providence, in ballact, to master. Westowed to the city by steam try Hector, Yates.
Brig Clive Favit. Mansanillo, 15 days, with mahagany, & to Thompsen & Hunter. Feb 5, lat 29. 310 179 56, 300tc brig Grand Turk, of and for Providence from Matanas.
Brig Hayti, Cheeseman, Port au Prince. Jan 22, with made, to O & & A Ferris. Has been 16 days, with sugar, & to, to Troille & Bayreiras.
Brig Burmab, Ply, Darlen, be days, with yellow rina, to J K Rokenbaugh. This morning in the lower bay, came in contact with the bark John Colby, Batch, for Ponce, PR, carrying away our topsailyard, bulwarks, days, & c.
Brig Rayy Herce (of Bangor), Nickerson, Wilmington, N C, withnaval tores, to master.
Brig Lucy Ellen (of Bath), Smith, Now Havon, 4 days, in hallast, to master.
Brig Lucy Ellen (of Bath), Smith, Now Havon, 4 days, in hallast, to master.
Brig they Either Caroline E kelly, from Matanass for Portiand. The W H W was run into yesterday afternson of the Weedsland by a fore and attach coming down before the wind, which broks our mainboom in two, above quarter, brasking by united the nearess port; a fishing smack went to her assistance immediately.
Schr Louvine, Smith, Charleston, Schr, days, with lumber, to Perk & Church.
Behr Rw Brown, Eules, Smithylle, NC, 4 days, with lumber, to Perk

relina.
Schr E J Eunseil, Baldwin, New Haven.
Schr A Flemerich. String, Beston, 7 dars.
Schr American Beile, Crowell, Boston, 3 days.
Schr Kin Grande, Mertus, Waroham.
Echr D Porter, Rall, Dennis.
Schr Mary Miles, Pools, Glonoster.
Sloop Thos Hull, Eiller, Providence.

Bark Mains (of Wells), Perkins, Newpork, E, via St Tho-nas Jan 25. Also, a clipper back from the southward. Ships Waterloo, Harvey, Liverpool; C Grianell, Pletcher. conden (not 12th); Brewster, Geogias, Funts Arrnas; Rus-el Giever, Tocker, Sew Orleans; Pacific, Nelson, 49. Wind during the day, NW; at sunset, W.

Wint during the day, N.W., as subset, W.

The ritht beat W J Remer came up to the city on Sunday right, having in twe sheechr independence, of and for Bostee, Emith, from Nortolk, before rep as having been falled in with and the captain and crew taken of by the back O J Bayes Scott and brought into this port on the 12th. The W J R fell in wish ber on Friday morning 18th, the Bighlands bearing NW by N distant 80 miles, and finding her abandoned sooth or in two, the was corn floaded, and her pumps were about A first several attempts succeeded in reducing the water in her to 15; feet, when sail was made on her and a haverer attached to tow her interport. She now lies at the foet of Beech street, NR.

Telegraphie Marine Reports Arrived—Shipa Robert C Winthrop, Calcutta, Oct 25; Isano Newton's Orients bark Nautitus, Suriami (17th inc., South South Nie Berney, State of the St

Merald Marine Covrespondence.

Philadriphia, Feb 16-4 PM
Arrived—Ship Tarquin, Doughty, Notleans: bark Saragossa, Turity, do; schra Chempion, Walker, Fenwiche Island:
Caroline, Fitzinger, Norfolk; Leesburg, Naylor, Mobile; R
L& A Btewart, Losier, NYork; steamers Delaware, Sandford,
do: Kennebec, Reymour, do.
Cleared-Ship Hio Grande, Ryan, Liverpool; bark Gov
Brigg, Parker, Hoston; sohrs George Luff (new.), Ellingsworth, Shickmond; Hennsylvania, Bell, Frovidence; sheamerrenessed, Whitaker, NYork.

Biscellancous.

### See news from Mexico for list of vessels wiceked at
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33 See here from Merico for list of vessels wrecked at the Crus.

Stramship Golden Gate, in leaving San Francisco 21st til, attempted to get see through the neal channel. A strong obb tide was running, and the rensel was thrown on first centres, "before full neadway could be got upon her engines. Before the engines could be worked to advantage, the vessel had dropped down for some distance, and came in contact with the bow of the brig James Osshie, which took her just shaft the larboard wheel house, and stove her quarter-host. The bowspit of the brig carried off a pare of the frame work and the swings on her quarter deek. The forward part of the steamable new senus around, and finally rested upon the rowspits of the brig Jackin, which castered her wheel house, but damaged nothing hus the wood work.

Emp Constanting of Boston, Parkins, from Havre for her wheel house, has damaged nothing has the wood work.

Some Constanting (of Boston), Perkins, from Havre for
New York, before reported on hire Island har, is a tola-lots. The went on \$1.9 A M Her his mast 4.4 A M Rth her hoek
was booken. As 9 A M Her his meaning two customy, and
subsequently it is supposed the fore and maintanes, as at
last accounts she is said to be totally dismasted, and full of
water. Her cargo consists of wines, percelain, xo, and she
had 500 tons of hallast. She is 14 years old. Fall tones, and is
insured for \$24 000, the third asch at the Neptune, United
Status, and Loyiston offices. The Beststein also has \$5,000
on the freight money. Some of the passengers came up to
the city this afternoon by the Long Island railread. We
could not ascertain anything from them as to the state of
the wasel. Three lighters had been leaded from her, and a
fourth was alongside. We shall propally hoar something
from her to-day.

fourth was alongside. We shall propally hoar something from her to day.

Sins Shanvisca, ashere at Nantucket, up to Friday noon had 200 ont of her cargo of 1835 bates of cotton saved, and it was expected the balance would be. The Swap 566 tons, built in Philadelphia about 5 years oince, and is insured in Beston for \$22,000, half of which is at the Neptune, half at the Washington. The Morchants' office has \$4000 on her fraight money. The cargo is insured as follows:—\$25,000 at the Appleton, \$16,000 at the Article and \$25,000 at the Appleton, \$16,000 at the Article argo will undouble told at he amounts on cargo cannot be set down as losses.

Prov Onto, before respected at Nassau in distress, struck on a red running WNW of Key Gords, about five miles from shore, on the left uit, at 4 AE. After throwing out a portion of her ballists, the was got of in 72 hours, with the assistance of several persons from the above. A board of survey has been held on the ship. Her false keel has been knowed off and sum of the rodge in here her down, in order to have here down, in order to have here down, in order to have here down, in order to have not of several country of the false keel has been knowed.

Bank Susan Jans, at Boston from Smyrns, passed on 25th uit, in lat 17%, I out 42 M. a rati made of pine planks is hed together: appeared to have been but a short time in the water.

Bus Ellen Marka, Snow, nahors at Challestown, wen during a heavy RE thow and shiely weather. The crear re-

Uspe God. A part is owned in Maine, but is probably not insured.

Enter Gyrawa, Gage, from Wilmington, N.C. vis Rio Jameiro, ara at Mantavideo Das — and during a pamopro soon silest was driven upon a rock. Her masts were out away, and at last accounts she was under survey.

Bure Gneire, Gouldeborcough, at Propet Bound, bound to Sandwich Islands, got amorated in the rocks in Engliment Eny about Jan 10, in altempting to get to see, where she isla for a short amo, when she succeeded in gotting of with lose of rudder and stempost indured. It was thought she would be condemned.

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Bries Bounetso Stan, Folt, from New Orleans for King' stor. Jr. the life Newty Bay about 70th nit, in distress—cartor to be to a shipped.

En Enio Uno, belonging to the Hudson Bay Co, while lying at anchor in Near Bay, Unpe Finteery, Oregon, in Jan Jat, was driven as for in a heavy gale and teasily tout she was plandered and hards by the indians, who site satisfies a lady paseinger and two children on heard, and book are belonging before two children on heard, and book are belonging before two children on heard, and took are not provided to the American American and the children on the Hank Wood Reef about little hard had to endeting raphire.

Ecous Jessen Tunnya, from Baltimore for Frevidence for Charleston, are estated by telegraph to have put into Norfolk lith insa leady.

A Massau, NF, Janger of the 24th nit says:—"The Am only —"William in the logs if house afterwards without substaining much damage. She was partly lader with dry goods.

Whallemen.

Ecouse—Jon f. in Turtle Bay, schr Fame, Thomas, 8 me from NFrancisco, 60 bhis sea siegham ell, and 50 bhis here on the latch writing the weather to moderate—would sail in a few days for Farancisco. The Fame caperted being beauted by the Cab by the beaute on, who had ran away from ship "Barrines". (pre bably hey) Starbuck, BB). They lore some day for Cape Sa Lucas.

Ship "W B Hischoock" (probably W m H Harbeck, from

able "Starbuck," (probably Levi Starbuck, ISB). They lots came day for Cape 25 Lucas.

Spokers.

Ship "W B Hivebook" (probably Wm H Barbeck, from Mobile for Liverpoel), las inch, off DHSKsys.

Bit 2 Sumps [87], 196 days from a Fork for Istapa (so rop), Dec 24, Istapa 8 36 miles.

Bark Rhous (not Zene), from Apalashicela for Providence, 7th mas, las 23, lon 79 Me.

Bark Gorintal, Dele, from Boston (July 51) for Shanghas, Ang 22 last 81, lon 25, mass a providence, Jan 11, 129 miles from Columbia River, do 15; had been off she harbor 3 days providence, and was blown to scalin a gale.

Cape Then Salarno, Oct 30—Bark fris, Crocker, of and from Michoden Sept 19, for Paragenia.

Riverynt, Jan 31—Are Frig Flore, Imbhard. Baltimore, 25d, stemming Paleon, Regers, N York, and sid 24th for Chapters. Edd 25th brig Frances, Hopkins, Cuba; Feb 8, Br brig Michard Rock, Reger, N Fork, McDonald, for NYerk, Ide.

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Invention, Jan. 2018, 1998 Norman, Cean, for Apalachies, and Array other virsels were wind bound for Idg.

Maira, Jan. 16—81h Leland, Hall, for Smyrna access this Celebra, Caratch, for a port in Sielly.

Wasses, Jan. 16—80, North; on or prov to 1988, bark Splendid, Vecho, Fidelection. Massing, Jan 16-No Am vessel in port, and loss, the Achile (torign), for Norky on or prove to bith, bark Spiendid, Weeks, Finledelphia, Morraviero, Lee — Brie Ottaws, Gage, from Wilmington, NC, under envey, (see Miscell).

Hannasirio, Fab — No Am vessels in port, Massing tellis, classified, for Bester, world east abt 2012, Drecht Norfolk Here, for Go or Niver, was lee, Eli lish bries Anna (file), Nivers, Elias (Br), do lish, brik Kopler, Elaw, Bestem brig Ursmus, Durt, Falindelphia fore Bathurae, for which the was reported log), 14th, Bracht John Fardow, Niver.

Pener Au Princes, Jan 22-Sehr Benover, Klibern, Ide for Pener Au Princes, Jan 22-Sehr Benover, Klibern, Ide for Bettor, and classes enterquously repaired.
Prince forms, fan 10-frigs G Weedall, Gero, from 3 Pranches, are Post 0 John Davis, and sohe flows that the Hungard. Human de John Davis, and sohe flows are.
Hudington, from do, just are.
Hoomman, Jon 2-7 krijs Reasumer, Bilard, for Boston, alteresty; Arroy, two 3-8-bills Spain. Sevyma, unc. backs.
Hio Jan Kring, two 38-bills Spain. Sevyma, unc. backs.

Active, Scales, for Baltimore, idg; Victory, Borum, for do unc: bries Water Witch, Rampay, and Bathurst, Dutten, unc, and others. Br Jonas, P.Z. Jan 25-Brig Wm Price, Quig, from Phila-AT JOHNS, FA, SM DAIR THE MARK AVOR, CUTTY, Cliv Points of John, NB, Fob P—Arr bark Avon, Cutty, Cliv Points of the Syria, Francis, Baltimere 55 (7 days from Holmes's Hole, where she was irosen in Zi days).

BMYRRA, Jan 12—NO AM vossel in port.

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BANTA CRUZ, Tenerifle, Jan 14—Arr brig Oscools, Baker,

NYcrh.

Bisal De Yucatan, Jan 30—No Am vessis in port.

Termere, Jan 21—arr brig Malvern, Jarman. Philadelphia

53-The last Buenes Ayre; date should have been Dec 23,
not 23.

TRIBATE, Jan 21-arr brig Salvern, Jarman, Philadelphia, SG-The last Burnes Ayror date cheef have been Dec 29, not 28.

Home Ports.

APALACHICOLA, Jan 31-Arr schr J Vail, Dalano, New York Feb3, ships Commission, Crewell, Liverpool, J G Coster, Mallett, Haver, Carriban, Crewell, Liverpool, J G Coster, Mallett, Haver, Carriban, Canes, Duilin, Importer, Danis, Liverpool, Sarland, Garnett, Liverpool, editer, Green, Amsterdam Islanan, Holmes, Boston, barks dilbert, Green, Amsterdam Islanan, Aroy, Horleans; bark ships Clera Ano, Reed, N Yong, Lind, Ashby de. Clid 21, chips Clera Ano, Reed, N Yong, Lind, Ashby de. Clid 21, chips Clera Ano, Reed, N Yong, Lind, Ashby de. Clid 21, Anovert, 32, chips B L Hartiman, Aroy, Horleans; bark Yorktewn, Springer, Besten, Alexander, Bottley, Barks, Barks, Printer, Weeks, NYork, Goodwin, Liverpool, Dre 15. Grempan (of Belfash), Dyer, Cardenas 30th ulti; Schre Ocean, Freentab; Luxy Bakwr, Harding, and Sarah E Lewis, Tannier, Cid susamahle S Lawis, Island, Anarachicola; barks Henrichta, Troat, Havand, Goodwin, Liverpool, Dre 15. Grempan (of Belfash), Dyer, Cardenas 30th ulti; Schre Ocean, Freentab; Luxy Bakwr, Harding, Anarachicola; barks Henrichta, Troat, Havand, Bottle, Farrablys Medick, Lawis, Nortenas; chip Dunlap, Skolledd, Anarachicola; barks Henrichta, Troat, Havand, Berins, Fmart, Sawannsh, Bigas for a ship and a brig; the former has painted toris and is deeply indee. Sld 15th, atemship 6 Lewis, barks Jas Stewart Adalia Regors, and both vossels went to sea Brigs Chickasaw, K W Packor, Alexander, and Mary Porkina sarted, but sachored in the Roads.

BALIMORE, Ha 15-Arr schr Snan Ludwis, Crewell, Providence, to load for Perb Bico, Cila Rickath, Cellornia.

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EASTPORT, Feb 5-51d ship Amelia (Br. from St Bee-

height fibes, Ferguson, Nyck; Annadele, Sherman, Work Indies.

RASTPORT, Feb 5-Sid ship Amelia (Br. from 38 Sephense). California.

GEORGETOWN, SO, Feb 10—Arrschr Hanriotia, Hallock, Nyork. Cid 7th, sohr Sultana, Park, St Thomas; 9th, Kalinaa, Ray, Bosena.

HOLMES'S HOLE, Feb II, PM—No arrival.

12th—Arr sobra Bloomer, Kilimaa, Cardenas, of and for Frankfort; J V Barer, Higgins, Tangler for Boston.

Bid brig Emblom: soint Canton. Georgia, and Adams Treat.

13th—Arr brig W H Spear (of Buckapert). Block, Haysna for Pertland.

Also arr, brig Juversa, Tayler, St John, NB, for Nyork; Isabella, Arbecom, Nyork (of Buckapert). Block, Haysna for Pertland. Passed off the More, going in, brig Maselle (of Buckapert). Hancock, from Portland.

Also arr, brig Juversa, Tayler, St John, NB, for Nyork; Isabella, Arbecom, Isabella, I

PORTLAND, Feb 13-Cld schr St Leon, Richardson, Ha-

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Scand, sohra Commerce, Jones, Peint Reyes; 21st, Honnoke,
Robins, Santa Cut, Pensuas; Lendon (Sr), O'Neil, Calcutta; berg Augusta (Sr), Parsons, China; brig Wyandoth,
Lyons, Hapchulu; 21st, tessmer Ses Bird, Haley, San Diege,
Sid 16th, barks Misroella, Hall, Acapulos, John Petster,
Sid 16th, barks Misroella, Mord, Bender, Barkson, Honolulu; Standard, Barkson, Honolu

SAN DIEGO, Dec 30-Brig North Bend, unc; schr Bay SAN DIEGO, Des 30-BR NOTH Hend, unc; sein Bay Savannah, Feb II-Art bark Fetres, Whitman, NFork, brig R W Charlion, Lichtbourne, Havana. Uld Br brig In-tegrity, Mackeller, St Johns, NB. & LEM, Feb 12-Cid brigs Gazelle, Lewis, Cayenne; 18th. Dr Rogen, Giver, Cayenne WILMINGTON, NC, Feb 13-Art sehr L P Smith, Stutes, NICK, Cld debre Cera A Lindsoy, Day, NYork; N C Har-ries, Masara, Besbon.

Pussengers Arrived.

Capt Westmann, mate and one seaman, of the Browen brig
Emilio & Luoy, lost at Jeremie. BEDICAL.

R. R. R. NO. 2-THE NEW REMEDY-RADWAYS

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DR I. MORTAMORE WOULD SAY TO THOSE WHO
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